For family use, these machines are not excelled by any in the market. They are easily understood and ged, and are adapted to all grades of work.

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ble-Threaded Family Sewing Machine; which for practical use can not be surpassed, call at No. 7 Burnet-House Building, on Third street, and see "Novelty," Bruen's Patent, the only Machine that can be used with either a single or double thread. It is the best Machine made, and never breaks needles. Call and see it, or send for a Circular and specimen of work.

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The Family Machines are well adapted for tailors' use, or gaiter fitting. Howe's Cylinder Machines, for all leather stitching, heve always held a reputation far above any other. The public are desired to examine, and purchase where best suited.

No. 19 West Fourth street, in M'Cracken's Furnishing store, Cincinnati, C. my6 GROVER & BAKER,

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No. 8 East Fourth St., Cincinnati. SINGER & CO.'S SEWING MACHINES or the past 7 years, have steadily maintained their position as the most durable, best, and the only machines which are adapted to all descriptions of work, coarse or fine; and are now extensively known appreciated, and very profitably used, in all descriptions of manufacturing of which sewing forms any mostlers.

ager's New Family Sewing Machines, Price, 50 to 75 Dollars,

A reliable Sewing Machine for family purposes, at a low price, hearing the impress of the names of the most successful manufacturers in the world, has long been wanted. It can now be had.

These Machines have been arranged with full knowledge of the defects of other Family Machines, and these defects having been remedied or avoided, those Machines will very soon be as popular in the Family as our Manufacturing Machines now are in the workshops throughout the world. An assortment of Machine Twist, Thread Cotton, Machine Needles, &c.

Every article connected with the Sewing Machine usiness can always be found at this office. JAMES SKARDON, Agent for the State of Ohio.

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Olive Oil. 50 cases best Olive Oil, just received.

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5 and 6 Burnet House Building. Brandy and Gin Cocktails. VERY superior article, by the bettle or case, at E. B. & W. B. COLEMAN'S, apg3 5 and 6 Burnet House Building. ** & C. MELLEN, SUCCESSORS TO DICKSON & LE BETTER, importers and wholesale and rotali dealers in China, Glas and Queensware, Plated and Brita' aim Ware, Looking Glasses, Table Cutlery, &c., (97 Rasses, Table Cutlery, &c., (57 No. 91 Main Street, Between Third and Pearl, West Side, Cincinnati.

DON'T READ THIS, nd then forget that you can buy new Shirt Collars cheaper than washing old ones, at

Mason's Hat Store, 42 FIFTH ST., near Walnut—sole agent for Gent's parent enameled Collars, all styles. Ten Collars fo 35 cts., or \$2.75 per 100.

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\$400, \$550, \$700, \$900. Prices of our complete Grinding and Bolting FLOUR MILLS.

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This is the most reliable FIRE AND BURGLA PROOF SAFE that is made in the United States, and is warranted perfectly free from damp. Can be sold at lower prices, and is of better workmanship than can be found elsewhere.

We have a large assortment on hand, and are de-termined to sell at prices that cannot fail to please.

Old Safes Taken in exchange, SECOND-HAND SAFES always on hand at extremely low prices. 97%

\$100!-Proclamation!

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plication of Prof. DE GRATH'S ELECTRIC OIL

ON MAN AND BEAST.

To the Inhabitants of Philadelphia and Vicinity; I propose to cure, almost instantaneously, indi-iduals afflicted with Doafness, Headache, Neuralgia hill Fever, Ague, Rheumatism, and all Sores and

Pains.

I propose to check and effectually dissipate more ache and pain, and to accomplish nearer and more perfect equilibrium of all the circulating fluids in the human system, than can be effected by any other, or all other/methods of medical aid in the same space of time, the masses themselves being judges.

I do not propose to cure avers disease, but all such as are curable by any combination of medical applicances. My Electric Oil operates on chemical and electric principles, and is, therefore, applicable to the cure or natural restoration of any organic derangement, arising from an improper circulation of Nervovital fluid.

I want the masses to join is this method. vital fluid.

I want the masses to join in this matter—the well as the sick—because if these things are so, all are alike interested.

N. B. Please inform me of any case of failure to cure, in from half an hour to three weeks, as I wish to cure, or charge nothing. Depot, Fhiladelphia.

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THE PRESS.

THE TRUTH DOTH NEVER DIE. Though Kingdoms, States, and Empires fall, And dynastics decay; Though cities crumble into dust, And nations die away; Though gorgeous towers and galaces In heaps of ruin lie, Which once were proudest of the proud, The truth doth never die!

We'll mourn not o'er the silent past,
Its glories are not fiest.
Although its men of high renown,
Be numbered with the dead,
We'll grieve not o'er what earth has lost,
It cannot claim a sigh;
For the wrong alone bath perished,
The truth doth never die!

All of the past is living still—
All that is good and true;
The rest hath perished, and it did
Deserve to perish, too!
The world rolls ever round and round,
And time rolls ever by;
And the wrong is ever rooted up,
But the truth doth never dig!

Various Items.

On the 4th a grand encampment will be held at the Tippecanoe battle-ground, near Lafay-

ette, Ind. French agents have come to this country for the purpose of buying, for their Government, new American vessels to be used in the French

navy The Administration decided not to issue circular to our Minister at France, concerning

neutral rights, but each case arising will be considered upon its own merits. Sugar has fallen in the New York market two cents per pound within the last ninety days. The stock on hand is more than double

Washington Taylor, the celebrated counterfeiter, escaped from jail at Camden, N. J., on Tuesday night. Three other prisoners escaped The late frost extended over a wide region o

what it was last year.

country-Northern Kentucky, Indiana, West-ern Virginia, all Ohio, Western New York and Pennsylvania-and the destruction will reach millions of dollars, and will be severely felt. Two hundred and twenty-nine cadets at West Point have addressed an eloquent letter to Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham, regent of the Mt. Vernon Association, at Richmond,

Va., inclosing \$458, being two dollars each, as a contribution to the Mt. Vernon Fund. Among the host of singers who have lately appeared in London, it is curious that so few of them are Italians. The Athenaum says: Italy has sterner work on her hands, just now, than the training of singers; and opera may, proba-bly, for the future, have to rely on singers out of Italy.

When the President visited the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, the other day, he was dubbed L. L. D. It is said that the handsomest women of the South were present on the occasion, it was "commence-

An old printer died recently in renuscion,
S.C., who, it is said, was personally acquainted
with "Junius," about whom so much was
"The old man (Miller) never dihad wandered, and the places which had bebrated letters.

A petition to Congress is now circulating among the army officers asking for the retirement from active service of such officers as have become from any cause, not dishon-orable in itself, unable to meet all the requisitions of such service.

The Brown County Democrat says that on saturday week the wife of F. H. Bartlett ras shot dead, in her own house, about 9 clock at night. There is the strongest cirimstantial evidence that she was murdered by her husband.

A telegram from Lancaster, June 10, says: Wise the erronaut leaves here for St. Louis, ria Chicago, on Wednesday next, with his monter balloon, to prepare there for an ascension. He expects to land between Philadelphia and New York. He will make an ascension here

A bill has been introduced into the Connec ticut House of Representatives, to prohibit all theatrical exhibitions, Ethiopian concerts, menageries, and other matters of kindred character in the State, unless the same shall be of a strictly moral character, under a penalty of \$100 for each violation of the law.

The authorities of San Francisco had the proprietors of the Evening Bulletin, of that city, arrested on a charge of violating the law against obscene publications, in having spread before their readers the reports they found in the eastern papers of the Sickles trial. They escaped punishment by proving that the reports were put into the paper by the assistant without being read, in the hurry of making up the news at the last moment.

WARNING TO CHILDREN .- We clip the following from the Zanesville Courier: Two little daughters of Dr. Stanton, of Warsaw, Coshocton county, aged respectively four and five years, died suddenly on Thursday of last week, with such symptom, as led to the belief that they were poisoned. They had been playing in the field near the house, where, it is sup-posed, they had eat of the ivy, or deadly night-shade.

Moss - Their Importance. - The True outhern has the following: "The New Orleans Picayune is sadly exercised because a northern collector was recently driven out of Holly Springs and ordered not to return.
We are as much opposed to mob law as the
Picayune; but let it not be forgotten, that it
was a mob that threw the ten overboard in the Boston Harbor; it was a mob who met the trained bands of England at Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill. It was a who resisted the laws of England, and it was body of rebels who declared the thirteen colonies free and independent! With their examples before them, the people of the South are not likely to be frightened by the parrot cry of traiter."

Suicines.-The Cleveland papers record a case of suicide, at Bath, Summit County, on the 7th inst. Mr. E. Kent, a very respectable citizen, a man of good habits, in very comfortable circumstances, surrounded by a very interesting family—wife and five children—just in the prime of manhood—aged 34—and in the enjoyment of good health, committed suicide on the evening of the 7th inst., about sunset, by hanging himself in his own barn, near his dwelling. His dying struggles were heard at the house, but before assistance could reach him he was dead. The cause of so rash an act in the was dead. The cause of so rash an act is wrapped in the most profound mystery.

On the same day, in another part of this State—Washington, Highland County—a lad 13 years old, named Jesse Trader, in the employ of Mr. Mankar, a farmer, in the absence

of the family, shot himself through the brain, and died instantly. He had been discontented with his lot, and no doubt, in a fit of despond-ency, "shuffled off this mortal coil." A young man in Wisconsin recently committed suicide because he could not get his raft through Yellow river. He told his friends that "if he couldn't run a raft through Yellow river, without getting stuck, he would hang himself." He stuck, and then kept his word.

Napoleon's Physiognomy .- A German correspondent of the Boston Travoler, a gentle-man who knew Napoleon personally when in Switzerland, says of him: "I had various op-portunities to see Louis Napoleon thirteen years ago, at the time he lived an exile in Switzerland; I have dined at the same table with him a number of times and have taken Orders promptly attended to.

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H. CAMPBELL & CO.,

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Etc. Aiso, agents for the sale of Ironton Star Nails,
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JEWELER,

No. 64% N. E. Cor. Fifth and Lodge streets, between Walnut and Vine, Cincinnati,
A good assortment of SILVER and PLATED WARE,
BPECTACLS, etc., kept constantly on hasd.

Switzerland; I have dined at the same table with him a number of times, and have discovered many striking facial reasemblances to the first Napoleon, his uncle. I have seen him in a most debauched condition in the streets of Geneva, with a notorious woman, a French singer. I have seen him on other occasions face to face, but could not discover in his features the least indication of a champion of liberty. A cold, icy, shy look marks his face. The moment he was elected Deputy to the National Assembly I apprehended all that has taken place, and I beg my fellow-citizens not to warm a snake in their bosoms. Place not cost \$4,000,000. The narrow passage around Staten Island, through the Kills, should also be protected by shore works, In the East River, a work on Willett's Point, opposite to the first Napoleon, his uncle. I have seen him in a the streets of Geneva, with a notorious woman, a French singer. I have seen him on other occasions face to face, but could not discover in his features the least indication of a champion of liberty. A cold, icy, shy look marks his face. The moment he was elected Deputy to the National Assembly I apprehended all that has taken place, and I beg my fellow-citizens not to warm a snake in their bosoms. Place not cost \$4,000,000. The narrow passage around by the could have taken the beat taken to such the result of scatters and have taken passage around have taken to have taken the last taken passage around have a could have been him in a most debauched condition in the street, clondary to cost \$4,000,000. The narrow passage around the protection by the prot

New York Historical Society. ADDRESS BY THE HON. GROUDE BANCBOFT OF JONATHAN EDWARDS.—DEATH OF HUMBOLDT.— The promise of an address by the Hon George Bancroft on Jonathan Edwards, the eminent

New England Theologian, drew a large audience on Tuesday evening to the Horticultural Society Room. So large was the attendance that seats were placed in the aisles, while many were obliged to stand. After the transaction of routine business, Mr.

Bancroft came forward amid applause.

He said that many years ago he lived in Northampton, and had under his eye the room where the subject of his address resided. The speaker never had the opportunity of going into his study, but the man who had doubled the value of Astor's bequest, [applause,] Mr. Cogswell, has verified the story that in that room could be seen the marks of his feet where

he sat when studying.

He was the only son of his parents, but had ten sisters, four of whom were elder than himself. With his parents, they fitted him for college. He entered Yale very young, and there distinguished himself by his manly courage and lore. But the work which gave the impulse to his mind was Locke's Essay on the Understanding. At fifteen or sixteen he argued out for himself his theory of the will as well as that of virtue. At seventeen his scruples with regard to the justice and goodness of God were overcome, and God's sovereignty became to him a delightful conviction. Often came to him a delightful conviction. Often his sense of divine things would kindle an ardent enthusiasm in his heart. He often used to sit and gaze at the moon, and look at the to sit and gaze at the moon, and look at the sky, seeing in all nature evidences of the goodness of the Creator. Prayer became as natural for him as the breath which relieved his inward burning. In August, 1722, two years after he graduated, he was selected to uphold the cause of Calvinism here in New York. A small church in Wall street was the sphere of his labors. Here he made a new dedication of himself to God, and he remained here long enough to learn to love this lovely pisce.

long enough to learn to love this lovely place. In April, 1723, he left, and when he sailed away he kept sight of our city as long as he could. In his father's study, at East Windsor, he pursued his investigations. Mr. Bancroft then read Dr. Edwards' sketch of Sara Pierrepont, whom he afterwards married. In 1726, Edwards received an invitation to become pas tor of the Northampton Church, and in 1727 he accepted the office and entered upon the discharge of his duties. Northampton was one of the wealthiest and most beautiful villages of New England, as it is now. A short time after his settlement he was united in wedlock to Sara Pierrepont. There was nothing lacking to perfect the happiness of their union, which lasted thirty years. In July, 1731, he delivered the famous Thursday Lecture in Boston, which gained him such wide applause. Edwards shunned mere speculative questions, but the Arminian doctrine, which made man's work his own salvation, was regarded by him as most dangerous. In 1734 he opened a war upon these doctrines. During all this time he was sweetly happy. His wife also experienced the deepest religious convictions. Mr. Ban-croft then sketched at some length the prominent peculiarities of the eminent theolo-gian's system. In 1750 he was driven away from his congregation, in which thirty-four of the best years of his life had been spont. yould have offered him a home, and so would Virginia, but there was no time to make these arrangements, and he was obliged to accept a small stipend as a missionary among the In-dians, laboring under the auspices of a London Society. But here he was happy. His wife alleviated his toil and anxiety. Aaron Burr, President of the College of New Jersey, visited him, and after a courtship of three days he rehim, and after a courtship of three days he re-turned to Princeton, sending his servant back, Isaac-like, for one of Edwards' daughters. Like Rebecca, she followed the servant, and Burr was married to her. On Burr's death he was elected to the Presidency of the College. The small-pox was prevailing at that time, and having been persuaded to be inoculated, he died in thirty-four days after having been clevated to the head of the institution. The lecturer then proceeded to sketch some of the leading characteristics of the subject of his ad-

leading characteristics of the subject of his ad-First-There was his unquestioning faith Calvinism, as opposed to Arminianism, in worthy of remark. Springing from these

principles we find, first, that he looked to the

establishment of the reasonableness of his views. Secondly-All his teachings bear the marks of universality. With him, Christianity was no temporary expedient, varying with different ages. The logos, in his belief, took counsel with the Father. The practical character of his system, in its adaptation to the life and action, must be observed, in the third place. It is an absurdity to charge him with having copied his system from Locke. He agree ich more nearly with Leibnitz, theories Cousin has made popular. Edwards never undertook to arraign God at the bar of human reason, and there to plead for a verdict of acquittal from man. Mr. Bancroft then entered into a lengthy examination of Ed-wards' metaphysical theories, and said, in con-clusion, that the distinguished theologian made turning-point in the intellectual, or, as he would have termed it, in the spiritual history of New England. In the age following his, New Jersey and New England gave more time and thought to religious study than any other

equal portion of the world did.

The speaker concluded amid applause. The Hon. Luther Bradish made a few remarks rela tive to the decease of Baron Humboldt, and

expressed the hope that some gentleman had prepared suitable resolutions. The Rev. Dr. Orgood then read a series of resolutions commoniorative of the services Humboldt had rendered the cause of Science, alluding to the fact that his name had for forty years been enrolled among those of the mem-bers of the Historical Society. He proceeded to speak of him as a student of nature, and a fast friend to all with whom he had stood in kindly relations, no matter how great misfor-tunes overtook them. He concluded by running a parallel between the results achieved by Wellington, Napoleon and Humboldt, all of whom were born in the same year, and closed amid applause.

DEFENCES OF NEW YORK.—Major Barnard, in his late report on the Harbor defences of New York, says that in order to secure us from maritime intrusion, we need on Staten Island, besides Fort Richmond, now nearly finished, the completion of Fort Tompkins, recently commenced, the construction of another casemated battery South of Fort Richmond, and an extension of the earthen batteries. These Staten Island works would cost \$1,300,000. The works on Long Island must also be enlarged by extending batteries, either open or casemated, along the bluff below Fort Hamilton, and Fort Lafayette must be re-modelled About \$500,000 would be required for the Long Island works. In order, however, to keep an enemy's force under fire, wherever he may be, a work should be built on Robbins' Reef, to cost \$500,000. To prevent disembarkation in Gravesend Bay, a work is indispensable on Coney Island: To perfect the defences of the outer bay, a work on the west bank is re-quired, besides the Sandy Hook fortification ust commenced; and a work on the Romer Shoal to command the Swash and east chan-Shoat to command the Swash and cast chan-nels, might be judged expedient. These fortifications, including Sandy Hook, would cost \$4,000,000. The narrow passage around Staten Island, through the Kills, should also be protected by shore works. In the East River, a work on Willett's Point, opposite Fort Schuyler, is required to cost \$800,000. These works, the Major thinks, would put New York in a satisfactory state of security—

Kossuth on England's Neutrality. He is clearly of opinion, says the New York Tribune, that the preclaimed neutrality of England, so far as the government is con-cerned, is a mere temporary expedient, and that, should the position of Austria become seriously compromised, that neutrality will be very apt to terminate in direct intervention to save her. Nothing, he thinks, can prevent this result except the force of public opinion kept constantly bearing on the government.

As to the Italian question, so called, he freely confesses that it is not a question of maladministration or misgovernment. No redress of grievances could make the Austrian Government tolerable to the Italians. The only possible permanent settlement of the Italian possible permanent settlement of the Italian question, in his view, is the ejection of the Austrians from Italy. Any interference on the part of England to prevent that ejection can only prolong the difficulty and give occasion to new troubles. If the neutrality of England is really to be preserved, all idea of maintaining Austria in the possession of her Italian provinces must at once be given up.

But even this will not be account. In order

But even this will not be enough. In order effectually to keep Austria out of Italy, she must be put into a position not to be able to come back. The idea, therefore, of the neutrality of England, only so long as the war is confined to Italy, is scouted by the Hungarian orator. The French and Sardinians must be allowed to pursue their advantages into the other territories of Austria—otherwise the principle of reutrality can not be carried out. Even if the result should be the entire dismemberment and dissolution of the Austrian Empire, that, be contends, is not a result which ought to give England any uneasiness. The exclusive policy of Austria shuts out English commerce, while the composite character of her empire, and the predominance of the Slavonic element in her population, disables her from serving to any good purpose as a barrier against Russia, for which end only has Great Britain any object in preserving her as one of

To the objection, that it were all very well if the nationalities oppressed by Austria were able to vindicate their own independence, but that the French intervention makes a difference, since it is not worth while to overturn an Austria were accessing to the second of the second o Austrian nomination to set up a French one, the Hungarian orator urges this reply: that without foreign aid the oppressed nationalities stand no chance whatever, and that he cannot think that the Louis Napoleon entered on the present war with any view of conquest, because that would be ruin to him as it was to Napoleon I. He thinks that Napoleon III, while he has much to gain by assuming the patronage of op-pressed nationalities, has no temptation to be-

come, in his turn, their oppressor.

There is, however, one important question—one which with English and German statesmen would be likely to be the turning point, upon which this speech throws no light. Suppose Napoleon III. ever so generous to the nationalities re-established on the ruins of Austria yet, at the head of an army fresh from the overthrow of Austria, and backed by the arms and the gratitude of two or three new States reconstructed out of her ruins, would he not occupy a position hardly consistent with the independence of Germany and England?

A cask that had been knocked about the Union depot, at Indianapolis, for the past four years, was opened a few days since and found years, was opened a few days since and found to contain a pair of twins, after the "Siamese fashion." They had originally been put down in liquor, but some of the liquor-loving attaches of the depot had perforated the cask with a gimlet, and by the sid of a straw had drawn off the "preserving fluid," which was pronounced "first rate brandy." Recent investigation has proved that the liquid was alcohol, and the coloring was imparted by the babies. Sundry young men have been troubled with distressed stomachs since the discovery.

The Prussian Gazette publishes a letter from st. Petersburg, which states that the joy caused by the taking of Weden, Schamyl's strong-hold, was damped by the fact that he himself and his principal supporters made good their escape. A squadron of dragoons which pursued them to the mountains, was repulsed with

MISCELLANEOUS.

JEFFERSON vs. FAIRFIELD. THE VENDERS OF THE FAIRFIELD County Sutter would make people believe, that there is no other place where BUTTER can be made, but, the patrons of J. & B. L. CEEW, Grocers, South-west corner of Elm and Third streets, can testify to the superior quality of their Jefferson County Butter.

Messrs. Carw's facilities for receiving Butter, are such, that they can supply any demand, large or small Dealers and families give them a call. my21

JOHN BONER,

(SUCCESSOR TO PETER SMITH.) At 36 West Fifth st., Has constantly on hand a Large Variety of FANCY GOODS, TOYS, CHINA, FANCY BASKETS, Fishing Tackle, Military Goods, etc.,

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